

My Column by Me

The Tragedy of Derek the Crane

A Parable for Politicians

Once upon a time there was a crane, and his name was Derek. He was no ordinary crane, in fact I doubt if he was really a crane, for he had come from a family of swans. But when he was still very young he began to grow at a surprising rate and his body became so big, and his legs so long, that everyone decided that he must really be a crane, and not a swan at all. But despite the fact that he was much larger than even the oldest birds, he still thought and talked and acted like a child. He was looked upon as something of a prodigy by all the other birds, and this swelled his childish ego immensely...

There was a great crisis in Ornithia. The goose, who high-stepped about so staidly and solemnly had been attacked by the stately swan and the gallant cockerel because he had killed the pelican and was holding them at bay. In fact he had even worsted the cockerel, and the little ziczac byrd, who enters the maw of the alligator, and picks the remnants of the monster's late prey from between its teeth, had entered the combat on his side. But Derek had paid no attention to all this wrangling, but had kept aloof, even though the swan his parent had called to him for aid.

But Derek could not remain aloof long. One day, while he wasn't looking, the parrot, who learns so easily, and will say whatever you should ask it to, but who bites your finger when you stroke it, swooped down upon Derek, and pulled out one of his big, long tail-feathers. Derek was aroused. This was horrible, unspeakable, unthinkable! That the birds should be battling like this, and above all that somebody should pull out his tail feather, and that when he was not looking!

He strutted up and down, feeling very sore where his tail feather no longer was. He told the swan that he would help her in her fight against the goose, and she thanked him, even though, through the rashness of the goose, she now had the condor to help her. He told the cockerel that he would help cure him, for you must know that the cockerel was very sick. He had always had a bad liver, and the goose had easily subdued him by plucking his cold feet on the poor cockerel's back, and giving him a severe intestinal chill. Derek also talked about what he would do to the parrot when he caught him, how he would tear him to pieces, and spread his gaudy plumage over the landscape.

It was with the parrot actually, that Derek was most angry, and he went to all sorts of ends to accomplish the treacherous bird's destruction. He wrote songs about what he was going to do, and sang them in his piping childish voice. He bought all sorts of comic books which showed that the parrot was the worst of birds, and read them avidly from cover to cover and back again while he chewed his morning gum. He even went on far flights—

Around the Globe

On the Russian Front

Russian troops have outflanked the town of Georgievsk and twelve towns have been recaptured in the Caucasus sectors. Reds 60 miles from Rostov and rolling steadily ahead.

On the New Guinea Front

Japs reinforce Lae at the cost of 133 planes. Smashing attack made on Jap convoy.

On the European Front

Essen raided by the R.A.F. as "block-buster bombs showered on Krupp Works, Europe's largest arsenal."

On the Home Front

Canadian Pacific Railway blamed for accident at Almonte, Ontario. ... Air crashes at Newfoundland and Markland, N.S., take toll of ten lives.

Convoy Attacked 35 Times

After 35 separate raids by U boats, an Atlantic convoy from America arrived safely in Great Britain.

Report German Dissension

It has been reported from Stockholm that there has been considerable disagreement between Hitler and Marshal Fedor von Bock. However rumors circulating in Stockholm said it was believed von Bock is back on the Stalingrad front.

Canadian University Press Discusses Reorganization

Wider Exchange to Foster Interest in Other Colleges

Eighteen student delegates gathered at a National conference of the Canadian University Press at Queen's University, Kingston, before the holiday. Represented at the meeting, Dec. 20-22, were the Toronto Varsity, Queen's Journal, Western Gazette, the Manitoban, Saskatchewan Sheaf, St. Francois Xavier Xaverian, and the McGill Daily.

The main work of the conference was to examine the report of Dent Hodgson on the present state of the C.U.P. Hodgson, former Editor of the Varsity, and ex-President of C.U.P., made a national tour last fall, visiting all Canadian college papers which are members of

the C.U.P., fifteen in number. The problems and weaknesses of the C.U.P. as revealed in the detailed report, were studied, and methods of improving the situation were discussed.

The most fundamental problem faced by the Conference, was the matter of encouraging student interest in the affairs and activities of other camps. It was decided to increase the use of CUP news, to combat a tendency toward sectionalism at individual colleges. In this connection, the extensive geographical areas covered by a relatively sparse news service proved a major difficulty.

The establishment of a more

McGill COTC Trains Today

Cadets Wishing Advancement to Be Interviewed

"A" and "B" wings of the McGill C.O.T.C. are scheduled to resume training today. "B" wing parades will take place in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium as usual; the orders for "A" wing will be found on page 4.

Lt.-Col. Morris, M.C. V.D., Officer Commanding, announced on Saturday that the C.O.T.C. Selection Board would be prepared to interview cadets at present training in "B" wing and who are intending to go on Active Service not later than June, 1943.

Transfer to "A" wing will be possible providing the cadet concerned have sufficient background of Basic Training either in the "B" wing or its equivalent elsewhere. The purpose of this interview is to permit the C.O.T.C. to make recommendations that candidates consider suitable may be included in future quotas proceeding to Officers' Training Centres.

Candidates so selected will be given a special course of instruction under the direction of Major Savage, Chief Instructor for "A" wing. Complete details will be given on opening parades of each "B" wing company.

Grad Society Sponsors Dance in Union Saturday

The Graduate Students' Society is sponsoring their second informal dance of the year on Saturday night, January 16, in the Grill Room of the Union. A juke box will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Graduate Students' Society today to plan the details of the party.

Further details on Saturday's dance can be obtained from any member of the Executive.

Women's Union Hears Portia White, Naylor

Portia White, famous coloured contralto from Halifax, will sing at a concert, which is to be held on Friday, Jan. 15, at 5:15 p.m. in the R.V.C. Auditorium. Miss White will be accompanied by the famous Bernard Naylor, the conductor of the Little Symphony.

The price of admission for students will be ten cents, and for guests, fifty cents. Tickets will be sold at the door, or tickets may be purchased from Mary Margaret Miller, M. P. Lobby, from Bill Gendeman in the Arts Building, or from the Tuck shop.

Those students who are interested are advised to purchase their tickets beforehand.

ILO Sees Need For Peace Plan

India Provides Collaboration In Industry

The I.L.O. has recently issued a bulletin concerned with the need of a definite program for post-war planning on the part of the United Nations. A second bulletin dealing with the establishment of an organization to regulate labor-industrial relations in India was also released.

A New Year's statement discussed recent interest in the ways and means of making the Atlantic Charter a reality. If general disillusionment after the war is to be avoided this unity of purpose must remain.

The importance of vision in international affairs was emphasized. With its experience and organization the I.L.O. is an especially suitable instrument for action in the international field, continued the statement. President Roosevelt, Anthony Eden, and other Allied leaders have expressed the belief of their governments in the importance of the I.L.O.

The new body in India, which will promote co-operation between government, employer, and worker, is modelled on the structure of this office. That organization, which was established through the initiative of the Central Government, marks the beginning of new uniformity and collaboration in India's labour policy.

Professor Culliton Now Pilot Officer in RCAF

Professor John Culliton, former associate professor in the Department of Economics of the Faculty of Arts and Science here at McGill, has received his commission in the R.C.A.F. with the rank of Pilot Officer.

P/O Culliton has begun his training at the Lachine Manning Depot, where he is taking a regular six weeks course.

Before he was commissioned in the R.C.A.F., there was speculation on the Campus as to whether Principal James would intercede and ask that he remain on the Faculty staff. However with the announcement that P/O Culliton is now in the Armed Services, all rumours have been dispelled.

Red Cross Corps Parade Is Wednesday

Miss A. Parkes Will Inspect McGill Cadets

Miss A. E. M. Parkes, National Commandant of the University Training Detachments of the Canadian Red Cross Corps will be the inspecting officer at a parade of the McGill Detachment at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 13, at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury. At this parade recruits who have successfully passed the Basic Training requirements will become Cadets of the Corps and will receive their Red Cross cap badges.

In a statement to the Daily, Mrs. Tyrrell of the McGill Detachment said: "These cap badges have special significance because they are a part of the official insignia of the Red Cross Society. It is the same insignia which stands for the international agreements of Humanity to the sick and wounded on the battlefield and which is the one security of prisoners of war. It is therefore a badge which may be worn by those who understand the meaning of service under the Red Cross."

Miss Parkes represents the University Training Detachments on the National Committee of the Corps, The University of Toronto, Queen's University, McGill University, McMaster University, Macdonald College of McGill and the University of New Brunswick have now formed Detachments.

In these detachments students receive first the basic training and then the training required in one or more Services of the Corps; Transport, Nursing Auxiliary, Office, Administration, and Food Administration. Play therapy has recently been added as an extension of any one of the existing services. The main purpose of the University Detachments is to give students training, so that upon graduation they may be ready to serve in the Corps, but the need for workers is so pressing, according to Mrs. Tyrrell, that many Cadets are already undertaking voluntary work

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McGill Mourns Dr. Frank Adams

Former Geologist And Vice-Principal Passes Away

McGill has lost one of her most celebrated sons in the passing of Dr. Frank Dawson Adams.

Dr. Adams was born in Montreal in 1859 and graduated from McGill University in 1878 with an honours B.Sc. degree in natural sciences. Later he received his Ph.D. from Heidelberg University "cum summa laude" in 1892. From that year until his death his career was an unbroken series of successes. His main contribution to Geology was on igneous rocks and the flow of rocks under pressure.

After serving several years on the staff of the Geologic Survey of Canada, he became a lecturer in Geology at McGill in 1889, and afterwards was appointed Logan professor in Geology in 1893, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Sciences (1908), Vice-Principal (1921), and Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and research (1922). He acted as Principal during the absence of Sir Auckland Coddes in England. Dr. Adams retired from all his university posts in 1924. He was the recipient of innumerable honorary degrees and was one of the few scientists who was at the same time a Fellow of the Royal Society and a foreign Associate of the National Academy of Sciences. He was also the author of many articles and books.

He retained his intellectual and physical activity until within a few days of his death. He was an intimate friend and associate of Sir William Dawson and was a frequent visitor at Sir William Osler's house.

Ballantyne Addresses Newman Club Sunday

Murray Ballantyne will be guest-speaker at a meeting of the Newman Club on Sunday, January 17. As usual the meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the Sacred Heart Convent. Father Daly will preach the annual retreat that is scheduled to begin on Sunday, Jan. 31, and will be held in the Sacred Heart Convent. Further details will be announced at Sunday's meeting and in further issues of the Daily.

Many Students Are Expelled From Colleges

Failures Are Forced To Quit Studies

Kingston, Ont. (CUP) Jan. 9, 1943. Ninety students at Queen's University who failed to pass mid-term exams, have been forced to withdraw from the college. In accordance with the Order-in-Council issued last term "any student will be suspended who fails to pass any term examination required by his University, unless such failure is due to circumstances beyond the control of such student, and that he should be permitted to continue his course of studies."

Fifty-six of the Queens flunkies were in the Arts faculty, 34 being coeds, 21 of them freshettes, 25 science students and nine Meds were also asked to leave. Of the 22 Artsmen suspended, 9 were freshmen. In Science, 11 out of 25 were in first year, 4 out of 9 Meds were freshmen. Total failures numbered about 5% of the student body.

Each student has been considered individually, and in cases of doubt the instructors have been consulted. (Ed. Note—The faculty of science at Queen's includes Engineering.)

Approximately ninety students at the University of Manitoba have been required to withdraw, after failure in the Christmas exams. Doctor W. J. Spence, who made the announcement, warned that a similar fate awaited still more students in the event of exam failure.

Many students have been forced to drop one subject, and concentrate more fully on particular subjects. The expelled students take on the status of ordinary civilians, liable to military call-up in the draft. As at McGill, many students had had previous call-up notices deferred by the C.O.T.C. authorities. As far as is now known, these deferments do not apply any longer, and the flunkies must now answer a second call notice.

Many students are appealing their cases before the University authorities. Long lineups have gathered outside the offices of the Deans of Arts, Science and Engineering, awaiting their turn for an interview.

Forum to Hear Dr. Overstreet

Personal Balance in Neurotic World Topic of Talk

Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, who has chosen for his subject "Personal Balance in a Neurotic World," will address a meeting of the People's Forum this evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Montreal High School Auditorium.

Mr. Overstreet has given many years to the study of adult liberal education and has been a consistent and conscientious worker in that field. He has made many notable and famous contributions to both the philosophy and practice of adult liberal education. Mr. Overstreet has served as associate and president of the American Association for Adult Education and as a member of the Educational Policies Committee of the New York Town Hall as well as being a director of Adult Education at the Universities of California and Harvard. At present he is on the staff of the New School of Social Research in New York.

Mr. Overstreet has written many books, including "Influencing Human Behaviour," "About Ourselves," "The Enduring Quest,"

MacNamara Stresses Need Of Maintaining Educational Standards During Wartime

Registrar Issues Statement

Mr. Matthews, Registrar of the University, issued the following statement with regard to the recent conference of Canadian universities held at Ottawa. It serves to clarify the regulations that exist concerning students. Ed. Note.

The regulations at present in force were published by the government last fall. They require the university to report to the Division-

al Registrar the names of students who fail in university examinations. This applies to students in every faculty. No one at the Universities' Conference proposed the closing down of courses in Arts or Commerce or Law, nor did anyone propose that any subjects of study in these faculties should be dropped. On the contrary, speaker after

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Radio Group To Broadcast

Series of Four Programs To Be Heard Locally

The McGill Radio Workshop in co-operation with the Canadian National Nutrition Campaign will present a series of 4 broadcasts over local stations at the end of this month. The broadcasts are to consist of original radio scripts by Workshop scriptwriters and the actors in the productions will be drawn from members of the Workshop.

The campaign, which is nationwide in scope, is designed to acquaint Canadians with the necessity of proper nutrition and is being held throughout the months of January and February. Time of the broadcasts will be announced later. It was announced last night by Anne Hughes, secretary of the Workshop that the first meeting of the term would be held on Saturday, January 16 in the Union Music Room at 2:30 p.m.

It was also stated that extensive plans have been made for the coming season's activities. This includes broadcasts, recordings, script conferences, visits to broadcasts and auditions by professional producers. The Workshop is also expanding its activity to take in those students who are musically inclined. They will be given an opportunity to audition for further Workshop productions and also with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. A special request for someone who can play the Hammond Electric Organ was made.

The Workshop which was inaugurated last term has already developed a group of script writers and actors. It has produced one program for the Victory Loan, broadcast over station CFCF and has made two recordings of original dramatic scripts at station CKAC. One member has already appeared on a CBC national network through the workshop and several more are slated for audition this year.

It was also stated by Stan Eidinger, president, that due to the expansion of its program, restrictions on new members have been lifted and all newcomers both male and female will be welcomed at the forthcoming meeting on Saturday afternoon.

Neurological Society Meets on Wednesday

The Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute will witness the next meeting of this city's neurological society in the evening of Wednesday, January 13. The meeting will take place at 5 p.m.

The subject to be discussed is "Serum Potassium and the Electrocardiogram." This topic will be treated by Dr. Hebbel E. Hoff, of the Department of Physiology of this University. Dr. Hoff is a comparative newcomer to the University, having been appointed to the department in which he now is earlier this term; he occupies the Joseph Morley Dreake chair of Physiology. He has studied at Oxford, and has taught and done research work at Harvard and at Yale. In the latter University he held an assistant professorship.

Conference Hears Government View

Attitude Toward Arts Students Is Reiterated

Delegates from Canadian universities passed a resolution at a conference held in Ottawa Saturday recommending that the executive committee of the conference "keep in close touch with the government and that in the event of any emergency calling for revision of the manpower policy of the government in relation to the universities, a special meeting of the conference be called."

It was emphasized that, while no specific regulations have been changed, university courses will be open only to students prepared to work hard and capable of earning high marks. Compulsory military training for men students will be continued on its present basis.

Government Attitude

Foundation of the meeting's decisions was a speech delivered at the morning session by Arthur MacNamara, recently-appointed director of national selective service. He described the difficulties faced by his administration and the part the government expects universities to play in the war effort. At the end of his address Mr. MacNamara said:

"I have suggested that we may have to face the necessity of some further restriction (in liberal arts courses)."

"At the worst it may be hoped that male students not liable or not fit for military service, female students and a steadily increasing number of discharged men, will maintain the student population at a level sufficient to permit maintenance of staffs and educational standards."

"For the present, however, speaking quite unofficially, I venture the personal conviction that if the universities will ruthlessly weed out the incompetent and mediocre students, if we continue to require that all students take their military training while at the universities, and if it can be understood that, when the requirements of the armed forces or the industrial war effort so necessitate, national selective service would be authorized to call up students even though that interrupts their courses, no immediate further restriction would be necessary."

"In any case, I can certainly assure you that no call-up in the middle of an academic year and no basic change in policy will be undertaken except in the common sense way after full consultation with university authorities."

Mr. MacNamara described new regulations aimed at avoiding competition of the armed forces and war industries for the services of technical students, under which no person may approach a technical student with regard to service or employment except with consent of Labor Minister Mitchell.

Each such student must submit to medical examination and declare whether he wishes to volunteer for active service as a technical officer. Others will be compelled to accept essential employment.

Mr. MacNamara said it was his view that secondary school teachers, "generally speaking," can best serve Canada by continuing in their teaching jobs.

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Harry Lash Now Edits Training Centre Magazine

Two Former Daily Editors On Staff

By W.M.

Harry Lash, Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily last year, has been continuing his journalistic endeavours while serving with the Reconnaissance section of the Armoured Corps. He is Assistant Editor of "Rece," the official publication of the training area at Camp Dundurn, Saskatchewan.

Another former member of the Daily staff appears on the masthead of "Rece." Fred W. Price, Sports Editor of the Daily in 1936-37, is Managing Editor of the magazine.

"Rece" is a 16-page publication, put out by interested servicemen at Camp Dundurn. Its editors range from a major to troopers, and the contents include messages from the district commanding officers, a sketch of the Camp's history, numerous smaller articles dealing with the various units making up the Camp, and a detailed account of the nature and history of "Rece."

According to the article, (Continued on Page Four)

Educators Meet In Washington

Student Status In United States Will Be Defined

Washington, Jan. 11—(O.W.I. Release)—The first of several meetings to select American colleges to be utilized under the joint Army-Navy plan and lay down the policies and regulations under which thousands of Selectees will be trained as specialists was held here by a committee of leading educators appointed by the War Manpower Commission.

The Committee, meeting under the chairmanship of Owen D. Young, of the General Electric Co., took no action at its first session but is expected to make its recommendations public sometime before Feb. 1, when the plan is scheduled to go into operation on a "broad, democratic basis."

As college men flocked back to the camp for the opening of the winter term, many of them uncertain of their future plans, educators generally advised them to go ahead with their studies for the time being regardless of whether they belong to the Enlisted Reserves or are vulnerable to Selective Service.

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Around the Campus

Today: There is a meeting of the Grad. Society to discuss plans for Saturday's Dance. ... Dr. Overstreet will address a meeting of People's Forum at 8:15 tonight in Montreal High School Auditorium.

Wednesday: Red Cross Corps parades at 8:30 in Sir Arthur Currie gym.

Coming: Newman Club meets Sunday at 10:00 a.m. ... Concert by Portia White and Bernard Naylor in R.V.C. Auditorium on January 15 at 8:15 p.m.

McGill Daily

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What Now?

At the recent conference of Canadian universities held at Ottawa, details of which appear on the first page, two things of importance happened. First a statement by Mr. McManara, director of National Selective Service, in which he stated that it was his opinion that there would be no immediate change in the government's policy with respect to students in the faculties of Arts, Commerce and Law. He thought moreover that if all the Canadian universities ruthlessly eliminated weak and unsatisfactory students the present plan of postponing the call up of students in good standing who were taking military training at college was satisfactory.

This statement coming from the director of Selective Service serves in some measure to emphasize the government's willingness—nay desire to have students of a sufficiently high academic standard continue their studies in the humanities, social sciences and other so-called non-essential subjects. A certain doubt still exists however in the minds of students concerning their role. They are permitted to continue their studies but to what end and purpose they have not as yet been told. Is the government sanctioning their stay out of the goodness of its heart or does it permit these capable students to remain because of the ultimate good they will do for the country?

The second thing of importance was the resolution passed which we quote: "The conference recommends that the conference committee keep in close touch with the government and that in the event of any emergency calling for the revision of the manpower policy of the government in relation to universities, a special meeting of the conference be called."

This is certainly a step in the right direction for the government will not revise its policy without at least consulting with representatives of Canadian universities. Thus will be eliminated any hasty decision that may eventually be detrimental to the allocation of technical and potential manpower.

We heartily endorse the government's policy in maintaining the status quo of university students, and its desire to co-operate with university representatives in the event of a necessary change in the manpower policy, but we believe that a statement concerning the purpose of the Arts, Commerce, Law etc., education is certainly desirable if not imperative.

1943, a Year of Hope

Today McGill students commence the second term of their fourth wartime year. Each year and term has placed new demands and responsibilities on the individual student's shoulders. So far those responsibilities have been well met; many students have chosen to leave for active service before graduating. The majority have remained, seriously engrossed in the task of preparing themselves for a place in the war effort.

With the increasing ferocity of the military struggle, there must be a corresponding increase in the application of students to their work. If anyone is not convinced of this, he might take heed of the recent action at our fellow Canadian universities.

Many students have been expelled for failure to satisfy mid-term exam requirements. Under the auspices of the 1942 Order in Council regarding students, such action is likely to be duplicated at McGill very shortly.

But 1943 will be a year of hope as well as a year of increased effort. Students may work in the knowledge that we have passed the greatest crisis of the struggle. Peace may not yet be in sight, but we are confident that victory will be ours.

That McGill may once again enjoy the pleasures of "intercollegiate days"; that students may once again be free from the time-consuming duty of military training; that they may attend lectures with the assurance of a peacetime career of creative effort awaiting them after graduation; that these good things will be theirs in permanence, an all-out effort is required from this day till the day of armistice.

To McGill students, absorbed in the all-important task of preparing for war service, and dwelling in the knowledge of ultimate victory, the Daily staff extends the wish for a happy and successful New Year.

Music Notes

The McGill String Quartet will give its third concert in this season's series of six, under Montreal Festivals, on Friday evening, January 15th in the Windsor Hotel. Guest artist for this occasion will be Germaine Malepart, distinguished Canadian pianist.

Miss Malepart whose work is well-known in Montreal, began her studies here with Arthur Letondal. Winning the Prix d'Europe, and later a scholarship from the Montreal Ladies' Morning Musical Club, Miss Malepart went to Paris where for five years she studied at the Conservatory of Paris with Isidore Philipp and Maurice Amour. Since her return to Canada, Miss Malepart has made several concert tours across the Dominion, and has given recitals in the Steinway Hall in New York.

With Miss Malepart at the piano, the group, Alexander Brott, violin; Edwin Sherrard, viola; Lotte Gotezel, cello, will play the Faure Piano Quartet in C minor. This work, opus 15, is one of Faure's earliest compositions, and is said to be one of the most perfect examples of French chamber music in its modern, romantic form.

The remainder of the programme will include the Mozart Quartet in C major (Dissonant) K. 465; Scherzo a la Dittersdorf, by Kreisler, and Ritual, by Alexander Brott. This young violinist-composer won the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge award for chamber music composition in 1937 and 1938, while he was a student at the Juilliard Institute in New York. Mr. Brott's compositions have been included in several concert and radio programmes this season. Rose Goldblatt played his Suite for Strings in her concert in the Town Hall, New York, and before the Ladies Musical Club in Montreal. The work to be played by the quartet is a short composition which has for its title, "Ritual."

Theatre Notes

FOR ME AND MY GAL

AT LOEW'S

A movie which is dedicated to the Vaudeville actors of the past exhibits this technique of entertaining at great length. Judy Garland sings a great many songs solo and with Gene Kelly; she has a great deal of talent, even if her voice does not have many of those qualities usually attributed to a singer. The story is rather naive, as it is in most musicals, but when watching the developments, it manages, by a certain amount of charm and sentimentality to convince the audience that it is watching a truly moving and real love story.

Judy Garland, as Jo Hayden, is an unknown, but apparently talented dancer and singer, touring the U.S. On one of these tours she meets Harry Palmer, also a singer and dancer, who first of all tries to get the better of her by stealing her numbers, but then teams up with her. Jo promptly falls in love with him, and does not know that he is only an opportunist, who is prepared to leave her at any moment, if he sees a better chance of getting on. This fact is brought to light, when Harry meets a famous opera star, played by Martha Eggert, who incidentally has a very beautiful voice. He thinks that she will give him a chance to "team up" with her, and thus Jo discovers, that he is not in love with her, nor prepared to take her into consideration. But by one of Hollywood's usual tricks they finally find out that they are in love, and decide to get married after their first appearance in the "Palace" in New York, the goal of every Vaudeville entertainer. Then World War I stops their plans, as Harry is called up. He tried to dodge the draft by injuring his hand. Thus he loses the love of Jo, but makes up for it by going overseas after her as an entertainer.

If one likes the Vaudeville type of entertainment, the singing and dancing will be found to be very good.

—C. U. W.

THE ROAD TO MOROCCO

AT THE PALACE

Once more Montreal moviegoers have an opportunity of seeing Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, and Dorothy Lamour in action. At the Palace theatre their third "Road" picture goes into its second week, still playing to capacity audiences.

The plot is negligible but the lavish spectacles, beautiful girls, and the irrepressible humour of Crosby and Hope serve to make up for that deficiency. The two latter vie with each other in ad-libbing thus adding to the laughs which are plentiful throughout the picture.

The plot, such as it is, concerns a native princess (Dorothy Lamour) who buys Bob Hope

for her husband from Crosby, knowing that he will die within a week, thus preparing the way for her second husband Mullay Kasim (Anthony Quinn), a desert sheik.

Donna Drake, luscious newcomer, is added to the cast to console Hope when Crosby wins the lovely Lamour.

The song and dance sequences are very good, the tune "Moonlight Becomes You" being one of the season's hits. Crosby's voice has still the liquid golden quality which has won him thousands of fans all over the world.

There is also an interesting "March of Time" short on North Africa plus other entertaining short features.

—N. E. C.

SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES.

AT THE CAPITOL.

"Springtime In The Rockies" is a gay musical full of vivid scenes, catchy tunes, and a touch of comedy. The film is a little slow in spots, although Harry James' band, Cesar Romero, and Carmen Miranda help to speed up the action considerably.

The producer has slipped up on a splendid opportunity to take full advantage of the beauties of the Canadian Rockies. The one very lovely shot of Lake Louise left one with a feeling of having been done out of something really good.

The songs were well put over with the set for "Run, Little Raindrop, Run" surpassing the others by a long shot. The James solo was very well done, and the film would have been the better for more of his music.

Carmen Miranda, Charlotte Greenwood, and Edward Everett Horton provide the comedy each in his own traditional style. It was novel to see so much of Miranda and to have her do a little acting for a change. Her costumes were exotically vacuumed affairs which only she can wear with such signal success. Only the one who remains in your mind even after the show is over.

Betty Grable and John Payne constitute the romance element. They are still a good team and do well in this type of film. All in all, the picture provides a good evening's entertainment.

The second feature, "Just Off Broadway" is the usual Michael Shane detective story. It is definitely second rate.

—R. M. C.

SEVEN SWEETHEARTS.

AT THE PRINCESS.

"Seven Sweethearts," which is being currently featured at the Princess theatre, is one of the few motion pictures to which the adjective charming may be truly applied. It was a relief to this reviewer to witness something light and interesting—something different from the usual run of the mill westerns, tense war dramas, sagas of gangster villainy and the like.

The picture presents Van Heflin in the role of a New York newspaper man, who arrives at a little Dutch town, set in the heart of Michigan state, for the purpose of reviewing the annual tulip festival. His first meeting with the seven daughters of the local hotel proprietor provide the first act of a story which unfolds swiftly in a series of comical interludes, songs, and romantic intrigue of the lighter sort.

S. Z. Bakall is uproarious in the role of the humorous Dutch traditionalist who owns the hotel. He is deeply devoted to the eldest of his seven daughters, a stage struck, affected young lady played by Marsha Hunt. In order to further her Broadway aspirations she attempts to entice the young reporter. He, however, is attracted by the youngest of the daughters, played by Katherine Grayson. Miss Grayson's singing (coupled with her charm and young beauty) provides one of the highspots of the performance.

The objections of the father are eventually overcome, and the reporter is happily united with the youngest daughter. The final scene provides a fitting comic climax to the enjoyable entertainment. All seven daughters are married together by the local minister who experiences great difficulty in getting the couples sorted out correctly; owing to the fact that all the girls had been given masculine names by their father.

Movie-goers will recognize Cecilia Parker and Diana Lewis, among the more than satisfactory number of glamorous girls who appear in the cast. In the role of the minister Donald Meek is at his usual funniest; and the other actors, who play minor figures in the little Dutch town, give adequate performances.

Anyone who desires to forget his cares for an hour and a half should definitely not miss "Seven Sweethearts." The light, frothy entertainment provided will prove well worth the price of admission.

The added attraction, "The Omaha Trail," is neither greatly better, nor greatly worse, than the large number of mediocre westerns which continue to flood the screen.

—T. M.

DOWN WITH 'UPS'

"Up" hairdos annoy me.

They honestly do.

They blight my proud spirit

And ruin the view.

They are favored by females

With clock-stopping mugs

And ears like the handles

On ten-gallon jugs.

They dizzily rise to the

Stature of towers,

And are crowned at the top

With gadgets and flowers.

They have an unbrushed, fusty air

Which makes me long to state

"When your hair needs attention and special

care,

Call us—we fumigate!"

Yes, those who wear "up" hairdos

Incur my righteous wrath,

And look as though they're just about

To take a shower bath!

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

He: "Let's become engaged."

She: "I couldn't think of such a thing. Any-

how, you're engaged to Beatrice, aren't you?"

He: "No, last night she gave back my three-

carat solitaire."

She: "Oh, this is so sudden!"

Registrars Issues Statement

(Continued from Page One.)

speaker spoke of the value of the humanities and the social sciences. But there was equally no suggestion that unsatisfactory students in any faculty should be allowed to waste their time at college, and the resolution adopted unanimously by the conference is a clear statement that every Canadian university intends to adhere strictly to the government's regulations.

The privilege of postponement of call-up which university undergraduates enjoy will be granted only to those who prove that they deserve this privilege. If a man lacks the ability or the industry to profit adequately from a university course, he must go. This was the opinion expressed by the Director of Selective Service and it was the unanimous opinion of the Canadian universities.

At McGill University there are no regular examinations at the mid year except in the small number of courses which end at Christmas. Consequently the regulations now in force will presumably not affect our students to any considerable extent until next May. Before that time the university will no doubt draw up and publish regulations which will make clear to every student exactly what he must do to qualify to continue his university course.

Red Cross Corps Parade Is Wednesday

(Continued from Page One.)

over and above the required training.

"Miss Parkes is the Commandant of the University of Toronto Detachment. Under her guidance Toronto has been the pioneer in the University field and is largely due to Miss Parkes effort that University Detachments have received their present recognition in the Corps," said Mrs. Tyrell.

Canadian University Press Discusses Reorganization

(Continued from Page One.)

efficient and enlarged wire service throughout the country evoked considerable discussion. Technical difficulties, such as varying wire rates, geographical location etc., necessitated the rearrangement of the telegraph system. It was agreed that the co-operation and enthusiasm of each member paper was required, in order to make the organization a success.

The handling of national advertising by the C.U.P. as a means of raising funds was discussed as a project of some possibilities. As the delegates in attendance were not in a position to speak definitely on this subject, it was left over for further investigation, and a standing committee was set up for that purpose.

Other means of raising funds, and the equalization of wire costs among the members were considered at length. It was also proposed that the C.U.P. make connections with American papers, particularly in regard to the coverage of college sport news. It was decided to encourage the admission of French language papers into the news-exchange service.

Representing the Sheaf at the conference was Don Gardner, editor; The Manitoban was represented by Grenville Yeo, C.U.P. Editor; The Gazette by Elizabeth Galbraith, editor; the Xaverian by John Langlois, editor; the McGill Daily by Bob MacIntosh, C.U.P. Editor. The Varsity delegation consisted of Michael O'Mara, Editor and President of the C.U.P.; Harriet Leigh-Mallory, C.U.P. editor; Edgar Simon, managing editor; Vern Lang, Marlan Jack Salter, Jean Southworth and Mary McKeown. Representing the Queen's Journal were Ken Phil, editor; Brock Mordy, managing editor, Doug Wilson, news editor, Bolton Slack, business manager.

My Column

(Continued from Page One.)

of imagination, of course—in which he slaughtered parrots by the tens of thousands of millions. And sometimes between his young day dreams, he would actually go out and attempt to work his revenge on the parrot.

Soon he became bolder still and began to think in terms of geese and ziczac birds. He began to see himself as the physician who would cure the cockerel and smooth the feathers of the swan and prescribe a diet for the condor to give him strength in his fight with the goose. And he might have become so in time, for actually he was the type of bird that does what he dreams of. It was just that he needed so much time to dream.

But then one day a most sad event occurred. I have mentioned

that Derek grew very rapidly and was at the age of two years at least twice as great as he should have been at fifteen; I have mentioned that his legs were ever so much longer than they should have been, and looked hardly strong enough to carry his weight; I have mentioned that, though he had a body more than adult, his mind was still that of a child. It is no wonder then that one day while he was exerting his whole strength in battle with the parrot his spindly legs broke under him, his unwieldy body rolled helplessly on the ground, and his childish mind, fed on glorious dreams of magnificent adventure, was turned with the ignominy of his fall.

The swan and the cockerel and the condor fared well enough in their battle with the goose and the ziczac and the parrot. The one great catastrophe of the whole battle was Derek, who had been too precocious for his own good and had not realized it.

A CALL TO YOUTH

The morn has come, a hazy dawn has spread;
A light of fiery source has pierced unknowns.

Our youth into the shape of Man is thrown,
By virtue of dark and perilous days o'erhead.

The Miltons, Schuberts, and Edisons are bred
Into the clutch of hateful war, as thorns.

The deeds of they who fall in death, are sown
With seeds of Virtue and freedom in their stead.

Hear Now! Thou youths of this age forlorn,
The calls, outcries, and prayers of they who wait

With hearts devout and pure;
Unbowed but torn,
By grief, anxiety, as deemed by fate.

Yes Hear! You must, who in this land are born;
It is for God we fight. Thus are we Great.

—Sheaf.

Two Varsity students were arguing over what they were going to do one Saturday evening. So they decided to flip a coin; heads they'd go to a show, tails they'd go to a dance, and if it stood on end, they'd study.

—Gateway.

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REDMEN GAIN DEFENCE HOCKEY LEAGUE LEAD

McGill Beats Army Sextet 6-4 To Secure Sole Possession of First Place As Navy, RCAF Tie

Costigan Paces Red Snipers with Three Goals; Farmer, Lockwood, Hale Line Secure Other McGill Counters

By ALLAN KNIGHT

McGill's high-flying smooth working Redmen took over sole possession of first place in the well-balanced National Defence Hockey League, by overcoming a strong Army team by the decisive count of 6-4. This marked the first time that the lead has not been deadlocked, and it took the hard-working collegians to take advantage of a tie between the Navy and R.C.A.F. squads to vault into the top spot.

The individual scoring star of the tilt was Johnny Costigan, who was Johnny on the spot with three counters to be the first Redman to achieve the hat trick this season. The other goals went to the high-scoring Farmer-Lockwood-Hale unit, each of whom scored one.

COSTIGAN OPENS SCORING

The contest started off slowly, with McGill paying special attention to the line of Red Doran, Moe White and Gordie Bruce, who were out together from the Army's Q.S.H.L. entry. Then, near the half-way mark of the initial session, two quick goals put the Redmen into a lead they never relinquished. Costigan scored the first of his goals when his shot rolled past goalie Art Lessard's shoulder and into the cage. Bob Blair and Bruce Ward were given assists on the play. Then, about a minute later, Bud Farmer made it 2-0 when he beat Lessard after Dick Lockwood had set up the play. Red Doran cut the lead down when he beat Ross Ritchie on a major penalty shot. Doran was in on Ritchie for a clear shot when he was pulled down by a Red defender, and a major shot was awarded. The veteran Doran made no mistake as he came in close to beat Ritchie on a neat play. This ended the scoring for the period.

Both teams played carefully at the start of the second stanza, and neither was able to gain a scoring chance until Dick Lockwood teamed up with linemates Tommy Hale and Bud Farmer to make it 3-1 for McGill. The Army soon got this goal back when Gordie Bruce scored on passes from Woran and White. This was the only scoring in the period.

REDMEN HOLD LEAD.
The final session was less than a minute old when Costigan netted his second counter on a pass from Bill Macdonald. The soldiers put on the pressure to get back into the game, and their efforts were rewarded when Lieut. Gordie Bruce, on loan from Marty Barry's Senior Group team, scored his second goal of the evening with Red Doran assisting. Thirty seconds later the Redmen regained their two-goal lead. Tommy Hale broke away from an Army gang attack, and coming in on Lessard, made no mistake. McGill sewed up the fray when Costigan scored his third marker, after he and Macdonald, who assisted, broke away. The Army fought hard to tie and succeeded in getting another tally. Mario Blanchard scored this goal on passes from Doran and Bruce. This ended the scoring, but play was lively right up to the final bell.

The whole McGill team turned in a fine game, and for the Army, Red Doran with a goal and three assists, and Gordie Bruce, who scored twice and also gained an assist, were the stars.

In the first game of the twin bill, Navy and R.C.A.F. tied 3-3. This left the Navy in second place and the Air Force in third.

ARMY

Ritchie.....goal.....Lessard
Ward.....defence.....Blanchard
Blair.....defence.....Payer
Farmer.....centre.....Doran
MacDonald.....wing.....White
Costigan.....wing.....Bruce
McGill subs: Young, Little, Owen, Hale, Humphries, Moncel, Lockwood, Crutchfield.
Army subs: Marshall, Kavanagh, Munday, Barry, Senecal, Fleming, McGovern, Dillon.

First Period
1—McGill.....Costigan (Blair, Ward)..... 8.12
2—McGill.....Farmer (Lockwood)..... 9.50
3—Army.....Doran..... 14.22
Penalties: Blanchard, Doran.
Second Period
4—McGill.....Lockwood (Hale, Farmer)..... 11.28
5—Army.....Bruce (Doran, White)..... 14.02
Penalty: Blanchard.
Third Period
6—McGill.....Costigan (MacDonald)..... 15.02

—Syracuse Syracusean.

Red Cagers Suffer 3rd Defeat

McGill Outing Club Plans Ski Tours in Laurentians Sunday

Aspiring skiers and the like should take note of the fact that the McGill Outing Club will hold several tours commencing next week Sunday, January 17th at St. Agathe Station at 10.00 a.m. The tour will follow the Maple Leaf trail to Mt. Rolland. This is one of the finest tours in the Laurentians. Easy climbs and long runs feature this trail which leads over Raspberry Hill, Mt. Fitzgerald and Sun Valley. The distance is 12 miles. Another tour is to be conducted on the same day at Mt. Orford. The train is to

leave Windsor Station 8.40 a.m. and is scheduled to return 7.40 p.m. This trip will break new territory for the M.O.C. Those interested can contact John Brett DE. 8265 for further information.

The M.O.C. has also planned two other tours this month. On Sunday, Jan. 24 the party will leave Shawbridge and St. Marguerite will be their destination. This is the old familiar M.O.C. trail. The other is to take place on Sunday, Jan. 31st at Val David. A plentiful supply of trees and stumps makes the spot ideal.

Oilers Trim McGill 34-17 To Remain in Loop Lead

Cliff Melville Leads Marksmen With Ten Points; Vernon, Wilson Pace Red Attack

By MANUEL SHACTER

McGill's M.B.L. entry went down to their third straight defeat by the score of 34-17 at the hands of the league leading Oilers. The Redmen were defeated by a cagy and accurate Oiler squad, led by the veteran Cliff Melville.

The game started slowly with McGill missing at least two scoring chances. Edwards scored the first point for the Oilers on a free throw. After this the Oilers were never threatened very seriously by the Redmen.

Oilers went three points up when Dikotsky scored two free throws, which was followed by a basket by Knowles, who was free under the net.

ROBINSON SCORES

McGill broke into the scoring column on a penalty shot by Robinson, that made the score 5-1 for the Oilers. At this stage of the game McGill pressed hard, and, after missing on a breakaway, Robinson scored McGill's first field goal on a smart dribbling play. This was followed by a free throw by Delbel, which was good. This made the score 5-4 for the Oilers.

McGill's threat ended when Edwards scored. This was followed by a nice play by Conklin with Melville doing the scoring. Hutton tallied another for the Oilers to make the score 11-4. In the closing minutes of the half, Holdridge put in a free throw to bring McGill's total to five. Before the half ended Conklin and Melville sank one basket each, which left Oilers leading by a 15-5 count.

WILSON SINKS COUNTER.

At the start of the second half McGill showed promise of overcoming the Oiler lead. Wilson shot the leather through the hoop but this was neutralized by Melville who tallied on an angle shot. Then followed a score by Vernon on a nice play by Macrae, but Melville again retallied for the Oilers.

The play continued at a fast pace and Wilson scored on a rebound. This was followed by a nice bucket shot by Delbel. McGill were now trailing by 19-13. Knowles and Conklin then capitalized on free throws. Lee Vernon scored on a solo dash that left McGill only five points behind.

Play began to see-saw back and

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—Gateway.

Sport Notices

GYMNASTICS

All gymnasts are asked to report to-night for a work-out in the East End of the Gymnasium commencing at 5.15 p.m. A number of special events are in the offing and members will be asked to give a decision as to which, if any, should be promoted. Among the matters to be discussed are: the proposed Meet with M.I.T., the Wicksteed Gymnastic Meet, and a Provincial Gymnastic Meet.

HOCKEY

There will be a meeting of the representatives to-day at the Intercompany and Interflight Athletic Office at 5.15 p.m. to arrange for a hockey league whose games will be played on the MacTavish Street Rink.

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B. W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours.
Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m.
Mon., Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m.
Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m.

POEME

A bunch of the Meds were whooping it up
At the Picardy Salon.
They breathed down the necks of some pretty Home Ecs
To the lilt of a lover's tune.
While out in the night, a pitiful sight,
An Engineer howled at the moon.
Then along came a Miss whom he thought to kiss,
A glamorous number named Merk.
And just for a gag he sprang at the bag
A forty-beer man quite beserk.
"Unhand me you cad, e'er I summon my dad,
You dull-witted, snaggie-toothed jerk."
A voice like a horn was heard 'bove the corn
And young Foslidge appeared on the scene.
Staunch as a pine and brave as a lion,
He fetched him a clout on the bean.
And thus ends the tale of a dashing young male,
A vile villain, and innocent Queen.
* Poetic license —Sheaf.

Cage League Begins Again Artillery Faces Tanks Today

Twelve Teams Play in Second Round

The twelve teams advancing to the second round of the Inter-Company Basketball League have been placed in three sections. The winning teams in these three sections will play off with Macdonald College for the championship.

RCAF-1 also qualified for the championship round, but due to the fact that they will complete their course at McGill before the conclusion of the league it is impossible to include them in the second half of the schedule. An effort, however, will be made to arrange a few exhibition games between a picked team from the RCAF and several of the stronger Inter-Company teams. The sections are as follows:

Sec. I	Sec. II	Sec. III
F-2	E-2	UATC-3
D	UATC-4	E-1
AW-3	Unal-1	AW-2
A or Unal-5	AW-1	B

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Wednesday, January 13th
5.10: E-1 vs. B. Braye.
Thursday, January 14th
5.10: A vs. Unal-5. Braye.
5.10: D vs. AW-3. Sargent.
Friday, January 15th
5.10: E-2 vs. AW-1. Robinson.
Monday, January 18th
5.10: Unal-1 vs. UATC-4. Sargent.
5.10: UATC-3 vs. A-2. Braye.
Thursday, January 21st
F-2 vs. D.
AW-3 vs. A or Unal-5.
B vs. UATC-3.

NATIONAL DEFENCE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
McGill	6	4	2	0	27	24	8
Navy	6	3	2	1	31	24	7
Air Force	6	2	3	1	31	26	5
Montreal Army	6	2	4	0	21	38	4

Intramural League Resumes Play At Forum

The Intramural hockey league resumes play today with the Artillery meeting the Tanks sextet. It is hoped that a full turnout will result in an interesting game. The other games scheduled for this week finds the Infantry meeting the Flyers, and the Tanks facing the Navy. With two games played so far, the Flyers lead the league, having defeated the Navy, while the Infantry and Artillery are in second place, having tied 6-6 in their encounter. The brand of hockey produced so far has been much better than was expected, and those who have turned out have been rewarded with exciting games.

From one of the American schools comes this tale of party politics:
Teacher: Who gave us this beautiful school?
Pupil: President Roosevelt.
Teacher: Who keeps the roads so nice?
Pupil: President Roosevelt.
Teacher: Who made the trees and flowers grow?
Pupil: God.
Voice from rear of room: Throw out that d—t? Republican.
—Sheaf.

The tramp approached a door marked "Dr. Roberts" and knocked. A lady answered the summons and he inquired politely: "Has the Doc an old pair of pants or two, that he could let me have, missus?"
"No," the lady answered sweetly, "they wouldn't fit you."
"Are you sure?" he questioned.
"Quite sure," was the reply, "you see, I am the Doctor."
—Sheaf.

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BLAKE SEWELL

at the

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Friday, January 15th

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forth but the Red blitz was ended. Robinson ended all McGill scoring (Continued on Page Four)

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